

Clause 12 (Discrimination) Analysis 1 January to 31 March 2019

IPSO will publish information on a quarterly basis where we have received more than ten complaints under Clause 12 of the Editors' Code of Practice about the same issue. The information below gives a brief summary of the types of complaints received and the outcome. It is not intended to be exhaustive and the statistics about the numbers of complaints received are accurate up to the end of the relevant quarter. These statistics do not include any cases still under investigation; cases relating to any non-regulated publications; or cases where IPSO received fewer than 10 complaints.

| Headline | Publications | Characteristics/group | Analysis |
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| Over 100 complaints | | | |
| No complaints | | | |
| Between 10 and 100 complaints received | | | |
| Trans row as men get access to women's wards | The Daily Telegraph | Transgender people | Front page article about transgender women being treated in hospitals. The article referred to the patients as men and male when they self-identify as women. Complainants said the article misgenders transwomen as men and that this was harassment, perjorative, and stirring up transphobia. No complaint of discrimination against an individual. |
| Student vlogger hanged himself after 'sobbing uncontrollably' after losing his iPhone during a night drinking at an Arctic Monkeys theme party | Mail Online | People with mental health problems/young people | Inquest report into the death of a young man. The inquest heard that he had lost his phone the night before he died. Complainants said this article discriminated against people with mental health issues by claiming that he killed himself after losing his phone when he had suffered from mental health difficulties. Complainants also said the article was trivialising suicide and implied young people could not live without social media and technology. Complaints were made by third parties. |

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| LIFE OR DEATH Man 'risked his life' having unprotected sex with HIV positive partner so they can have a baby | thesun.co.uk | People with HIV | Feature about an HIV positive woman who had unprotected sex with her partner in order to have a child, when the risk of her passing on HIV was very low. Complainants said the article used a sensational headline to further prejudice against people with HIV, by suggesting they are infectious and deadly, and that the phrase "risks his life" is inflammatory. Complaints were made by third parties. |
| 'TOO RISKY' TO RESCUE JIHADI BABY | Metro | Muslims | Front page article reporting comments made by the Foreign Secretary who said it would have been too risky to try to rescue a baby who died in a camp in Syria. Complainants said it was inappropriate to call the baby a "jihadi baby" and that this was Islamophobia and hate speech directed towards Muslims. Complaints were made by third parties. |
| Terrorism fears as 3,000 UK children a year go to 'jihadi' schools in Pakistan | The Mail on Sunday | Muslims | Article about a report stating that 3,000 children attend extremist summer schools (madrasas) in Pakistan, and that officials fear youngsters will be radicalised and pose a terrorism risk when they return to the UK. Complainants said that this article was discriminatory towards British Pakistanis and Muslims, and that the article is inflammatory and could lead to more attacks against Muslims and their places of worship. No complaint of discrimination against an individual. |